OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir Jewish Community Council



In Memoriam: Merida Sachs

It is with the utmost sadness that we mourn the passing of Merida Sachs, A tireless and valiant colleague on the Executive of the Vaad, an Officer and Chairman of several of our most significant committees, we shall miss her greatly. To her family,

Thoughts for the New Year

During the recent election, one of the most overworked phrases was commitment. Each candidate claimed to be committed to everything and anything. But experience has made us properly skeptical. Once the elections are over, the commitments fade like

sweptian. One to require stangible actions, I would like to pro-frue committment requires tangible actions, I would like to pro-pose two rather diverse but equally important areas in which we can make real and meaningful commitments to vital issues in the

1. The State of Israel
Ever since the early days of Israel's Independence, the Ottawa

Ever since the early days of Israel's Independence, the Ottawa Jewish community has set an example of unity with the people of Israel through participation in the Israel Bond campaign. Jews assembled for High Holy Day worship have demonstrated year after year their confidence is Israel's ability to grow into a modern, industrial natinn.

This year, more than ever before, Israel needs our demonstration of unity. As the nation observes its 36th anniversary and as we prepare to mark the 18th anniversary year of Jerusalem's reunification, the people of Israel are making sacrifices in cope with their economic difficulties.

No more sincere measure of our commitment to our brethren in Israel can be made than to join them in their struggle, by investing in Israel Bonds.

2. The Synagogue We have heard much of the disappearing Jew — and that is a real concern to us as a community. But all is not black. The most promising development has been the commitment of a whole two generation of Jews to joining and building synagogues, recognizing in that enterprise the essential role synagogues must play in our survival.

The recent sud-turning by Beth Shalom West, and the proposed expansion of facilities at Agndath Israel Congregation hode well for our community. But too few of us are actively involved. There remains much work to be done within existing synagogues — in terms of youth prugramming, cultural and social affairs and seniors participation — that can only be accomplished if members not actively involved. get actively involved.

We all are busy — but that is an excuse, not a reason. If we really care, if we are genninely committed to our youngsters, our community and indeed to our own personal growth, we can make the New Year a turning point, by finally taking on the lasks we have avoided to now

Let me take this opportunity on behalf of the Vaad Ha'Ir to extend our very hest wishes to the entire community. May the New Year bring good health and much satisfaction to each and every



His Excellency, Eliashis Ben-Horin Ambassador of Israel Io Canada

High Holy Day Appeal

Bonds dollars urgently needed to bolster economic situation

All Ottawa synagogues will be taking part in the 5745/1984 High Holy Day Appeal for State of Israel Bonds to help strengthen Israel's economy so that the country can continue to flourish as the spiritual and cultural center of Jewish life

everywhere.

Israel Bond High Holy Day Appeals have proven to be one of the most effective ways of mobilizing large sums of capital for Israel's economic growth from the mass of North American Jewry. Last year, synagogues participating in the High Holy Day campaign accounted for more than \$45 million. million.

To date, since its inception in 1951, the Israel Bond programme has provided over \$6.7 billion from all sources to make billion from all sources to make possible progress in such diverse economic sectors as high technology industries, agriculture, commerce, in-dustry, energy, transportation, irrigation and communications. Israel has been transformed in-to a modern industrial state in a short period of 14 years. a short period of 36 years.

Israel needs Bond funds this year to meet the economic dif-ficulties now confronting the ticulties now confronting the nation. The Government budget has been slashed, expenditures have been cut across the board and taxes have increased. The people of Israel are tightening their belts in an effort to reduce inflation and turn the economy around.

Bond dollars are urgently needed to enable development projects to go forward without



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interruption, to help increase high technology exports and improve the balance of trade, and to continue the momentum of growth in every facet of

of growth in every facet of Israel's economy.

Led by the Rabbis of our community and the Presidents and Bond Chairmen of the synagogues, this year's eampaign will take on a special meaning as Jews everywhere mark the 36th anniversary of Israel's rebirth and the 18th year of the Reunification of Jerusalem. For Israel's "Double Chai" and for United Jerusalem's "Chai" every ble Chai" and for United Jerusalem's "Chai" every synagogue member should consider investing "more than ever before" to demonstrate support for Israel.

The Presidents and Bond Chairmen of the synagogues participating in this year's campaign are:

Adath Shalom Congregation

Agudath Israel Congregation - President - Dr. Sidney dash, Bond Chairman Earl Cooperman.

Beth Shalom Congregation -President - Morris Schachnow, Bond Chairman - David

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Searowsky.
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Committee - Irving Kulik,
Bond Chairman - Dr. Peter
Benedek.
Israel needs support now

Israel needs support now more than ever before. Israel needs Development Funds through Israel Bonds to meet through Israel Bonds to meet the economic difficulties now confronting the nation. This year buy Israel Bonds and buy "More Than Ever Before".



The year that is ending has not been an easy one for Israel, especially in the economic sphere. Yet, as we are entering the year 5745 of the Jewish calendar, we do so under the sign of unity. A new Government, dead energetically possible mandate, is determined to deal energetically entering the sign of the country and its people.

In the short time I have been in Ottawa I have been fully aware of the desire of the Jewish community to join hands in working both for the further development peace and well-being of the State of israel and for the preservation and deepening of Jewish life among young and old in this city's community itself.

On behalf of my wife and the staff of the Embassy of Israel, I wish each and everyone of you Alfa a year of health and happiness, a year of continual common effort on behalf of our ancient heritage, a year of cof peace.



STATE OF ISRAEL BO ROYIDAY

The Chairman's Corner



By Dr. Earl Cooperman Chairman, '84 Bond Drive

When You Help Others You Help Yourself.

In accordance with Maimonides, the highest form of benevolence is to help others help themselves.

The people of Israel and Jews in the Diaspora have been partners in the building of nine of the most vibrant and dynamic nations of our time. Over the years, there have been many challenges to Israel's growth and development. Our people have met every challenge successfully. Despite wars, boycotts and the hostility of its neighbours, the nation continues to grow and develop into a modern industrial state.

This is due in good part to the hundreds of thousands of Israel Bund subscribers who have stood side-by-side with Israel year in and year oot.

Since 1951, State of Israel Bonds have mobilized more than \$6.6 hillion to help boild every aspect of the nation's economy. We have helped to build Israel's infrastructure, financing the construction of highways, ports, the National Water Carrier, oil pipelines, as well as water desalinization plants, power stations, development towns and, more recently, science-based high technology industry.

Every Bond purchase sends a message that you believe in our people and in building a safe and free Homeland. Strengthen your partnership with Israel. Buy more Bonds than ever before.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka will chair Israel Bonds Rabbinic Cabinet

The appointment of Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka as Chairman of the Canadian Rabbinic Cabinet has been jointly announced by Mr. Thomas O. Hecht, President, State of Israel Bonds and Mr. Julius Briskin, Executive Vicerpresident of the Bond Organization.

Rabbi Bulka is a noted scholar, lecturer, TV and radio host as well as author in Canada.

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In accepting the appointment Rabbi Bulka expressed the hope that the Jewish community would tangibly express it soildarity with Israel- in this time of great economic hardship for them.

"In this time when maximum effort is being made to forge a government of national unity" he said, "we, the Jews of the Diaspora, should forge a bond of international unity with Israel by maximizing our purchase of Israel Bonds".
Rabbi Bulka was born in 1944 in London, United Kingdom and he is married to Naomi Jakobovits.
Rabbi Bulka attended Rabi Jacob Joseph School and received Smicha from its Rabitation of Rabitation of

received Smicha from its Rab-binical Seminary in 1965. He received a B.A. in Philosophy from the City University of New York in 1965, an M.A. from the University of Ottawa



Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

in 1969, and, a Ph.D. from the same University in 1971. His doctoral dissertation was on the psychological system developed by Viktor E. Frankl known as

psychological system developed by Viktor E. Frankl known as Logotherapy.

He has been the Rabbi of Congregation Machzikei Hadas in Ottawa since 1967. He is also Adjunct Professor and lecturer on Judaism at Carleton Univer-sity. He has lectured extensive-ly for the Carleton University Extension Program in Judaie studies, which was launched during his tenure as Chairman of the Jewish Community Council Sub-Committee for the Jewish Studies Program at Carleton University. Rabbi Bulka served as Chairman for the Council of Adult Jewish Education of Ottawa and has lectured at the Joint Sisterhood Seminar of the Allied Jewish

Community Services of Montreal. He has delivered major papers to the Association of Mental Health Clergy, the American Psychiatric Association Convention; the American Psychological Association, the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists and the Rabbinical Council of America. He has also made presentations at various symposia on the subject of Psychology and Religion.

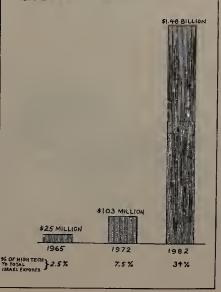
Rabbi Bulka is a frequent national lecturer on communal priorities and related topics.

He was the host of the TV series "Quest" on CJOH-TV and is currently host and producer of a new series entitled "About Ourselves" on that station. Rabbi Bulka appears frequently on local radio and TV programs and has a regular column for the "Ottawa Citizen".

umn for the "Ottawa Čitizen":
His additional communal activities include the Ottawa Talmud Torah Board, the Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth, the Ottawa Eruv Club, counsellor for the University Hillel group, member of Voluntary Probation Service, Chaplain of Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds of Canada; and a noted activist on general State of activist on general State of Israel Bonds campaigns.

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Israel's mineral wealth is developed through investment in Israel Bonds

Ever since its inception, the State of Israel Bonds Organiza-tion focused on mining and chemical industries to utilize Israel's Dead Sea mineral Israel's Dead deposits.

deposits.

Though poor in natural resources, Israel does have mineral wealth which must be tapped. Through Bond investments, the nation is successfully mining phosphates, potash, magnesium, bromine and other minerals needed for industrial development.

For example, State of Israel

industrial development.

For example, State of Israel Bonds financing was directly responsible for new installations built on the shores of the Dead Sea to extract vital chemicals in 1952. This important project provided the basis for a large scale chemical fertilizer manufacturing industry in Israel which has made a signal contribution to the nation's phenomenal agricultural revolution. Moreover, by 1977 the Bond financed Dead Sea industry reached an export capacity in excess of 70 million dollars.

The Bond Organization was

The Bond Organization was also responsible for the installa-tion of a modern establishment for extracting copper cement near King Solomon's ancient mines as early as 1954. Immediately after the Six Day War, State of Israel Bonds, through the National Development Budget of Israel, contributed to the expansion of Israel's petro-chemical industries. In 1969, a chemical industry established at Arat became the fastest growing establishment in the country, with earnings of more than two billion annually. One year

after, in 1970 the State of Israel Bonds campaign supported the construction of a second oil refinery in Ashdod capable of processing 4 million tons of petroleum annually. Determin-ed to make a decisive contribu-tion to Israel's chemical and mining industries Bonds financ-ed the construction of the huge 1400 kilowatts power station at Hadera in 1977.





Members of Bond Delegation to Israel

Morris and Leah Melamed of Ottawa were among the 170 participants from Canada, the U.S. and several South American countries who recently visited Israel on a State of Israel Bonds 10 day Fact Finding Mission. The delegates visited Israel Bonds financed mega projects such as the Hadera power plant and the National Water Carrier as well as high technology indostries and were briefed on new projects ondertaken by Israel Aircraft

View from the Pulpit



Rosh Hashana:

Are the Wagons Attached? By Rabbi Mordecai Berger

Young Israel Synagogue

Yoang Israel Synagogue
Years ago, Rabbi Shalom Ber of Lubavitch on his return from a trip was questioned by his father as to any new and interesting things he may have observed during his visit. He replied that he had indeed observed an interesting incident that had occurred with one of the new locomotive engines. The great machine had been brought into a railway station to join a line of coaches to be drawn behind it. Coal had been loaded into the engine and with a tremendous roar, clatter and clanging of machinery the various parts and wheels of the engine started to turn. Finally with a great blast of steam the engine moved off down the railroad tracks — leaving the wagons standing! Someone had forgotten to couple the wagons to the engine!

Someone has forgetter.

Said the Rebbe "Someone may be very moved or aroused by a lesson or a moral in Torah. Yet these inner comotive churnings may steam away...leaving the wagons

Each year, Rosh Hashana rekindles our Jewishness yet a key challenge remains. Do we translate this inspiration into action or leave it behind in the Synagogue?

Our Rosh Hashana experience must serve as a catalyst to movement beyond our previous experience.

One of the foundations of Judaism is the affirmation that the commandments were given for all time. We are therefore forbidden to add or subtract from these numbers as the Torah states (duet 13:1) "All this word which I command you, You shall observe to do. You shall not add to it or diminish from it".

The Jewish religion was therefore determined by the Torah for all times. We may not add any commandments to it nor subtract any from it. Even to interpret a commandment so as to add a law not included in tradition, is forbidden.

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mandment so as to add a law not included in tradition, is forbidden. In order for the Torah to be a living way of life, G-d gave to such bodies as the Sanhedrin the power to legislate new laws as they were required. The legislation includes everything that we call "Rabbine law or (Hebrew) Mitzewot d'Rabbana". The above rule however, implies that even the Sanhedrin had to be most careful in distinguishing between their legislation and biblical law. This however is one of the great assets of Judaism, the abundance of experiences that make one sensitive to their identity as a lew. These experiences are the eternal Mitzvot of the Iorah. And precisely in this direction must our Rosh Hashana inspiration be expressed after the holiday; to add to our lifestyle even one additional Mitzva of our tradition that was not with us in the past.

The unique experimental involvement approach towards our heritage heckons Jews young and old to "taste and see..." (Psalms). True this must be accompanied by an intellectual approach of study and analysis to yield a fulfilling experience, yet Rosh Hashana's inspiration can serve as the cause for our taking that "Giant First Step."

May the Almighty bless our community with Good Health and the Peace of Mind to enjoy them. "Leshana Tova Tekateiv V'Teichaseim"

OTI moves to new location

This year the Ottawa Torah Institute began the new school year in a new location.

Situated on the second floor Situated on the second floor of the Jewish Community Centre and occupying the former classrooms of Hillel Academy, O.T.l. looks forward to its third successful year of operation. The move offers excellent facilities and an opportunity for further growth and development. As well, the new location offers the yeshiva the opportunity to expand its previously established community outestablished community outreach program.

In addition to continuing adult education, afternoon enrichment for day schoolers and Community Informational Services, O.T.I. plans to sponsor an evening drop-in Torah study session for adults and study session for adults and youth, Shabbatonim as well as visitation and holiday programs for Hillel Lodge residents and others seeking friendship. These programs are slated to begin after Sukkos, and a full schedule will appear shortly in the Bulletin.

O.T.I. is pleased to announce the opening of a full dormitory facility. Located in Alta Vista, the yeshiva dorm presently houses four students and is under the personal supervision of Rabbi and Mrs. Tropper who reside on the premises.

O.T.I. is appreciative of the contributions already made of beds, tables, chairs and other accessories. Still needed are dressers and wardrobe closets. Contributions are tax deductible. Telephone the school at 594-5658.

UN team reports allegations wrong

TEL AVIV — A four member team from the United Nations has completed its investigation into reports that Israel was diverting the waters from the Wazzani and Litani rivers in Lebanon and found that the Lebanese and Arab delegations were infounded, Israel Radio has reported.

The radio report said the fine

The radio report said the findings of the UN team are unlikely to be published.



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Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

My sister-in-law, Leah Gencher, and I have it down to a science.

She takes the first day. The chicken soup, the tarkey, the meat-balls, the kugel, and something wonderful called perogin (which I have, over the years, wisely allowed her to keep as her very own special treat at Yom Tov for my beloved husband-her-brother because it looks like too much of a pautch kerai for me to indulge him in since, as his wife, I'd be expected to make it on an ordinary Tuesday night in the middle of winter — and who needs

I usually take the second day. On purpose. You don't have to try as hard on the second day. Everyone is still groaning from the day before. The menu can be less ambitious. Change the turkey to chicken, have Leab bring the ieftover perogin, leave everything else basically the same, and they're happy.

The pattern hasn't changed much over the years. (Nor, for that matter, have the menus). And for most of the almost seventeen years that the Bob Genchers and the Abe Engels have been a part of one another's lives as family, this annual autumn Yom Tov—this New Year holiday—is one which we, together with our children, have shared.

Over the years as we've dipped apples into honey around the Yem Tov table, we've marvelled as the owner of a hand too small to grasp a spoon the year before, takes firm hold and downs a full helping, and demands seconds.

We've rolled our sophisticated adult eyes in mock horror at the variety of teenage fads — multicoloured hair, double pierced earlobes — that is paraded past us each September, then laughed in spite of ourselves as we remember the DA haircuts, saddle shoes and Eisenhower jackets of our youth that drove our parents to

We've watched as the awkward young boys and girls of Yom Toy's previous reappear as grown up people who, somehow. Toy's previous reappear as grown up people who, somethow, sometime during the busy year just gone, when we perhaps looked away for just a fraction of a second, blossomed.

Being together with family — with aunts and uncles, with a jumble of cousins, with parents and brothers and sisters — is the stuff of which Yom Toy memorics are made.

Ours certainly is...with a little perogin thrown in for good measure.

measure.

May your Rosh Hashana table be filled with much happiness and the laughter of your loved ones. And may the coming year 5745 bring with it all the good things you wish for yourself.

A Healthy and Happy New Year to All!



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Book Review

by Sharon Drache

Book Review Editor

Home Sweet Home My Canadian Album, By Mordecai Richler, McClelland and Stewart, Cloth \$19.95

Canada's fight to keep Quebec's French equal, productive, contributing Canadians may be Richler's most important message for his Jewish readership in Jour out of nine-teeu perceptive essays on Canadian life.

In "Quebec Oui, Ottawa Non," "St. Urbain Then and Now," "The October Crisis, or Issue Envy in Canada," and "Pourquoi Pas? — A letter from Ottawa," he reminds English Canadians of the legitimate meaning of Separtism. He begins by letting Andre Malraux speak of the rich historical past and artistic present of the French in Canada, followed by a summary of the Duplessis regime when the Duplessis regime when the English in Quebec controlled not only the purse but the political destiny of the

Richler describes Montreal as series of ghettos. "Even Richler describes Montreal as a series of ghettos. "Even though! was born and brought up there, my experience of the French was a pathetically limited and distorted one." He looks at the love-hate relationships that were inevitable among the youth who one day fished and stole apples together in Laurentian cottage country

in Laurentian cottage country and the next day were victims of each others' methodical, not necessarily logical stereotyping. "Mois aussi, je me souvens. Raised during the Duplessis years, I cherish memories of the era, among them the time one of his acolytes handed me, on of his acolytes handed me, on the eve of an election, a pamphiet warning against the perfidy of Jewish financiers. It showed a bearded Jew with a balbous nose, actually drooling as he gathered bags of gold unto himself, i also recall during World War II, one of Deplessis's back-benchers standing up with impunity in the Assembly to protest that Jewish doctors were being allowed to handle naked Gentile flesh in army induction centres. The

handle naked Gentile flesh in army induction centres. The children of the shtetl goosing the progeny of voyageurs, asking them to cough in English." Familiar with the facts, Richler is obsessed with understanding the French metive. He continues to look at history, particularly the price of laundering the French Canadian image.

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In 1964 on St. Jean Baptiste
Day, the patron saint was no
longer presented as a boy accompanied by a sheep but as an
adult. A few days before the
parade, the influential Societé
Saint Jean Baptiste de Montréal
presented a 125 page brief to
the Quebec Parliamentary
Committee on the Constitution
recommending sovereign status
for Quebec. Marist brother
Pierre Jérôme's Les Insolences
du Frere Untel sold 127,000
copies providing consciousnessraising for a betrodden people.
"We are a s-rvile race; our loins
were broken two hundred years
ago and it shows," said
Jérôme. Then, seven French
Canadian intellectuals, among
them Pierre Elliot Trudeau,
published the Canadian
Manifesto in the Montreal Star,



refusing to accept separatism as a viable political alternative. Richler does not stop here. He remembers René Levesque actually describing himself as a last resort separatist, a 40 year old moderate, nervous about the guys behind him. Both a comprehensive and selective memory enable Richler to paint a vivid and helpful picture of the French Canadian. Right or wrong he has come to know his enemy, enabling his readers to do likewise. Of the Jewish theme contibutions, two stand out. First, the rendering of the novel, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. Into a movie with its problems ranging from getting a horse to move his bowels at exactly the appropriate a horse to move his bowels at exactly the appropriate cinematographic moment to procuring a synagogue and a Westmount house for filming. The owner of the home with required panelled walls and billiard table was wehrement. "A novel by Richler? Filthy disgusting fellow! Out?"

The second Jewish theme piece is perhaps the most poignant and closest to the bare bone that Richler has ever written, "My Father's Life." "Like me, my father was a writer. A keeper of records. His diary wherein he catalogued injuries and insults, berrayals, family quarrels, bad debts, was written.

ten in a code of his own inven-tion. His brothers and sisters would tease him about it. Boy, are we ever afraid! Look, I'm shaking!' But as cancer began to consume him, they took notice, fluttering about, con-cerned. What about Moishe's diary?"

notice, fluttering about, concerned, "What about Moishe's diary?"

Clearly Richler loved his father and he felt the diary was his proper inheritance, though he never did lay hands on it. His mother, Leah Rosenberg's diary (memoir, to be more specific) is more accessible, published in the Spring of 1981, The Errand Runner, Reflections of a Rabbi's Daughter (Wiley). On July 20, 1981 in the Ottawa Citzen, Richler's mother said, "For some reason 1 give Mordecai pain...we haven't spoken to each other for seven years."

One wonders, has Richler for seven years."

One wonders, has Richler read his mother's book? Has he had the same craving to know her through her writing as he had to know his father through his? The tone of "My Father's Life," is simply how many questions the son can't have answered. Richler is known to be a retiring man who will go miles to avoid a quarrel. Likely there were too many silences between him and his father and too many confrontations with his mother. Yet, both his parents were writers, both were the children of orthodox rabbis. There is a scathing condemnation of Richler's paternal, orparents were writers, boilt method the children of orthodox rabbis. There is a scathing condemnation of Richler's paternal, orthodox grandfather. One day, after school he found Mordecad and his friends conducting a chemistry experiment in the basement when they should have been around the corner at the Gallicianer shul for evening prayers. His angry grandfather smashed every test tube he could lay his hands on.

In short, this collection of essays is clearly the result of ripened vision, somewhat twisted, yet somehow very real. The wide variety of topics includes sports, which in this review have not been covered.

Panel will discuss Israel

The Israel Bonds Committee of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Andre Engel, will hold a panel discussion on Sunday, September 30, at 7:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Congregation, 2310 Virginia Drive.

The Panel, titled "Israel after the Elections: Where do we go from here," will be chaired by Dr. Aviva Freedman, who has

recently returned from Israel.
Panelists include Avi Granot,
Press Attache of the Embassy
of Israel, Professor Gabriel
Weinmann of Haifa University,
who is visiting Professor here in
Ottawa this year, and Rabbi
Reuven P. Bulka, just back
from a sabbatieal in Israel.
The community is cordially
unvited to attend. There is no
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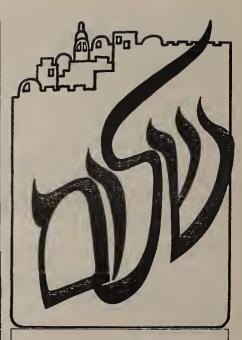
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Groundbreaking ceremonies held for Beth Shalom West in Nepean

By Ian Sadinsky

After four years of wandering, on September 9, 1984, Beh Shalom West, the satellite con-Shalom West, the satellite con-gregation of Beth Shalom synagogue, marked the begin-ning of a new era of Jewish life in Nepean with a ceremonial ground breaking for a perma nent synagogue structure on Chartwell Avenue in Nepean. Over 400 people were in atten-dance to mark the historic oc-casion ander sunny chicking.

dance to mark the historic oc-casion ander sunny skies in a brisk Sunday morning. Ceremony organizer, Stan Wilder, assembled an im-pressive roster of speakers, and Rabbi Dr. Basil Herring, the driving force behind the entire project, welcomed the throngs of members, friends, and well-wishers to this most important event.

Dr. Harvey Lithwick extend-ed greetings from the Vaad-Ha'ir of "Ottawa-Carleton-Nepean" and recalled par-ticipating as a youth in a ceremony dedicating the cor-nerstone of the Beth nerstone of the Beth Shalom/J.C.C. complex on Chapel Street. Avi Granot, of the Embassy

Avi Granot, or the barry of Israel, noted how the development of this new Jewish community reversed the trend all too common in many North American centres where American centres where synagogues were closing because of lack of Jewish participation.

Bob Mitchell, M.P.P. saluted the generosity of the Aaron Family who donated the land for the building and Mayor Ben Franklin extended greetings from the City of Nepean.

Nepean.

Dan Kimmel, a Past President of Beth Shalom, and representing the current President, Morris Schachnow who was unable to attend, saluted the foresight of the Governors of Beth Shalom and paid special tribute to Rabbi Herring who "conceived" the project and was instrumental in bringing it to fruition.



Rabbi Basil Herring, Congregation Beth Shalom addresses the crowd as Congregation Past President Dan Kimmel, MPP Bob Mitchell, Nepean Mayor Ben Franklin, and Vaad President Harvey Lithwick listen.

Irving Kulik, Chairman of the Beth Shalom West Steering Committee saluted the numerous lay people who had devoted countless hours not only to the building project, but also to the development of religious, social, youth and community programs while operating from homes and temporary facilities. Kulik indicated that the building was scheduled to be completed for Chanukah and that this would also represent a miracle of new "light" for the community.

Rabbi Gershon Sonnenschein, the religious leader at Beth Shalom West, recited a special Teffillah which be composed especially for the occasion.

Dramatically, the sod turning

occasion.
Dramatically, the sod turning was performed by young David and Sarah Aaron (children of Jack and Emily Aaron). Jack Aaron and brother Irving had donated the land on behalf of the entire family in memory of their parents, David and Sarah Aaron.
Other dignitaries also took showel in hand as did the Beth Shalom West Executive, Irving Kulik, Ed Fine, Howard Nadler

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If you could, would Food fraud you save Ann Frank? is charged

By Cally Kardash and Linda Nadolny — Cogan Co-chairmen, U.J.A. Women's Division

Women's Division

If all it took was money,
what Jew would hesitate? In
1984-85 there are many Ann
Franks, in Ethiopia, Iran,
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Our goal for 1985 is to raise
\$325,000. The 1983 total for
Women's Division Canada was
6.5 million dollars.
Israel will suffer harsh
economic measures this year
and will demand increased
sacrifices from Israeli citizens.
This will then cause increased
hardships for the 600,000 in
Israel who live below the poverty line and whose welfare and
future is the basic responsibility of the entire Jewish people.

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We plan to condense the
1985 Campaign into a six-week
period. Officially our Women's
Division campaign will kick off
with a luncheon Monday, October 29. We are fortunate to
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holocaust survivor as our guest speaker. For those who have heard Mr. Clary speak throughout North America, it has remained as a memorable and moving experience.

Our eo-chairmen Barbie Farber and Ingrid Levitz have been hard at work planning the details of this event.

Women's Division is grateful to Sonia Kizell, who has offered to host our Top Donors' Brunch on October 28. Our guest speaker at this event Mrs. Shula Cohen, author of the book "Shula — Code Name the Pearl", is a remarkable lady, whose courage and determination has done so much for her fellow Jews and who possibly changed the course of Jewish history.

We are very proud to have the opportunity to be co-chairmen of Women's Division — 1985. We are most grateful to all the volunteers who have so eagerly stepped forward to help us. Together we can be assured of suecess.

At present, as you are reading this column, we are in

At present, as you are reading this column, we are in Israel seeing everything first-hand, and we look forward to sharing our experiences on our

return.
Wishing you all Le Shanah
Tovah Ve Shalom l'Israel!

NEW YORK — A task force of the federal Department of Agriculture and and New York State Kosher Law Enforcement Division is collecting evidence against the owner of a multimillion dollar wholesale firm supplying kosher and non-kosher meat in the Catskill resort area in the belief that the owner has been selling non-kosher meat as kosher to many hotels in the area, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has learned.

Sources who asked not to be

learned.
Sources who asked not to be quoted by name told the JTA that the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, parent agency of the Kosher Law Enforcement Divisional Law Enforcement Divisional

Kosher Law Enforcement Division, had seized more than 1,000 pounds of suspect meat at the wholesale factory in Woodridge, N.Y. The sources said that the confiscated meat would be part of the evidence against the wholesaler.

Efforts by the JTA to determine whether the wholesaler would get a hearing on the charges with a possible fine of face eriminal charges were futile. James McCormick, compliance officer of the federal Agriculture department, said he could not comment on the matcould not comment on the mat-ter at the current stage of investigation.



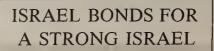


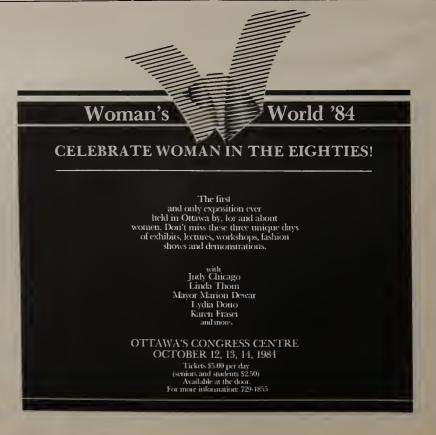
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by Alyce Baker

Breaking the Fast

l jar (large) gefilte fish Dip 8 ez. cream cheese 1/2 tsp. iemon juice 2 T. red horseradish dach

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Sweet Kugel Filling: cranberry sauce strawberry jam sliced peeled apples raisins 1/4 cup oil 3/4 cup water 2 cups flour

2 cups flour
1 egg raisins
1/2 tsp. sait
Divide dough in two. Roll out hair into large square on floured
board. Spread with cranberry sauce, jam, apples, raisins, cinnamon, sugar and a few drops oil. Roll up as jelly roll and place
haif way around greased bundt pan. Repeat with other haif dough.
Erush top with oil, cinnamon and sugar. Bake 20 min. at 425.
Then cover pan with foil and place in pan of hot water for 3 hours
at 325. (Freezes well and can be reheated).

Smoked Salmon Quiche
1 9 inch baked pie shell
6 oz. smoked salmon,
chopped
1 tsp. chopped
1 tsp. dry mustard
9 fist of fresh parsley,
chopped
4 eggs

chopped 2 T. chopped onion 10 mushrooms sliced and sauteed 1-1/2 cups heavy cream 1 cup grated mozzarella

sauteed In bottom of baked pie shell sprinkle smoked salmon, parsley, onion, mushrooms. Beat eggs and cream. Add dill, mustard, pep-per and cheese. Pour into pie. Bake at 450 for 15 minutes and then reduce heat to 350 and bake 20 minutes longer or till golden.

Blintz Soufflé
My old standby for breaking-of-the-fast, and a perennial favourite. (Feeds a lot of people).

15 cheese blintzes (your favourite recipe — may be made ahead and frozen, or, if you're lazy, buy 'em!)
Meli 1/4 lb. butter or margarine in 9x13 pan. Place blintzes over butter in 1 layer.

Blend together:
4 eggs

1/4 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla 1/4 tsp. salt 4 eggs 1-1/2 cups sour cream

3 T. orange juice 1/4 tsp. salt
Pour over blintzes. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 1 hour at
350. Serve with strawberries and sour cream.

Chocolate Nut Flan

Crust
Process:

3/4 cup butter
1-1/2 cups flour
3 T. sugar
Add 2 T. lemen juice and process till bal! forms. Press into bottom and sides of a ring flan pan, bake 15 min. at 350.

Mix Together:
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
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Pour over crust and bake 30 min. Chill.
Melt Loup chocolate chips, 3 T. butter and 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread
over flan. Serves 16. Margarine may be substituted for butter.

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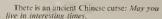
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Events for Israel remain as "interesting"

- · her troops remain mired in the Lebanese
- · her economy is being revaged by inflation
- the July elections resulted in a political stalemate

The planned surgical strike to amputate the military capabilities of the PLO in southern Lebanon succeeded in the summer of 1982. The long-term cure, a stable, friendly Lebanon sharlong-territude, a scale, intendy recommissioning a peaceful, secure border with Israel, has remained out of reach. One can argue that the current chronic state of affairs is a result of doing too little or too much. The reality is that Israel is burdened with an occupation it does not want and, for the present, cannot end.

A population which initially welcomed Israeli troops as liberators — the PLO terrorized the southern Lebanese at least as much as they did the residents of Galilee — has hecome restive and deadly.

Lebanese Shi'ite Moslems, correligionists of Iranian followers of Ayatollah Khomeini, form a large portion of the populace in the south. Led by local mullahs and encouraged by leaders in Beirut, they have become inereasingly hostile to the Israeli presence. Atlacks against Israeli personnel continue on a sporadic basis.

That the "government" of Lebanon can barely maintain a ceasefire in Beirut underscores the reality that the Lebanese eanoty et offer security on Israel's northern border in exchange for withdrawal.

The continuing financial drain from Operation Peace for Galilee has aggravated Israel's economic crisis. The inflation rate now approaches 400% and foreign currency reserves hover below the \$3 billion level, which is considered the minimum safety reserve figure — enough to finance three months' imports of basic commodities.

The government policy of sheltering its citizens from the effects of hyperinflation through a complex system of indexation and subsidies has delayed the accounting, but the bill has at last come due.

At a time when the country needs strong, steady leadership, parliament (at this writing) finds itself deadlocked as a result of the inconclusive election of last July. Of the two million ballots east, Lahour received 35% (for 44 seats in the Knesset) and Likud 32% (for 41 seats). The rest of the vote was divided among 13 splinter parties. Of these, nine got less than

3% each (for a total of 18 seats), and four parties got 3-4% apiece (for 17 seats between them).

Neither Likud nor Labour could cobble together an alliance with enough of the small parties to command the magical 61 scats — a bare majority of the 120 in the Knesset. Result: stalemate. Consequences: no action possible on any of the urgent problems facing the country.

Israel is thus faced with a number of serious problems and difficult choices.

There is a consensus in Israel that withdrawal from Lebanon is necessary "as soon as possible" — the prerequisite being a permanent end to terrorist attacks on northern Israel. The South Lebanese Army — headed before his death by Major Sa'ad Haddad — is being strengthened under the leadership of Antoine Lahad, a former Major-General in the regular Lebanese army. If this force can prevent terrorist infiltration through manning of roadblocks and maintaining intelligence networks in the villages and towns, a substantial number of Israeli troops could be withdrawn from the heavily populated areas of southern Lebanon without compromising security.

A stable, Syrian-backed Lebanese govern-ment could negotiate a security and withdrawal agreement with Israel. Syria has not ruled this out — as long as it is arranged on her terms.

Syria alone could guarantee security for nor-thern Israel. There is a precedent for this. The Syrians have scrupulously adhered to the terms of the 1974 Disengagement of Forces agreement on the Golan Heights (resulting from the Yom Kippur War). No terrorist activities have been permitted from their side of the border.

But as long as Israel is in political turmoil, without a coherent policy, it serves the Syrian interests to do nothing.

Israel's economic crisis can be reetified, it will take steady leadership, a willingness to make unpopular decisions, and a good deal of national and personal financial pain. The necessity for immediate and drastic measures is self-evident.

To resolve the problems with Lebanon, the economy, and the internal political deadlock, Israel needs a strong, broadly-based government — one not subject to the whims and undue influence of tiny parties with narrow interests. Thus, Labour and Likud will have to join forces because, in the end, grave situations must outweigh ideological differences.

It may not be a long marriage, and undoubtedly will be a stormy one, but it just might



Three new issues from Israel

Shown here are the newest postage stamps of Israel. From left a set of three honoring the biblical figures, Ruth, Hutdah and Hannah; a commemorative of David Wolfssohn, who followed Theodor Herzel as President of the World Zionist Organization, and a stamp marking the establishment of Israel's first free enterprise farm cooperative, the Nahalal Moshav. All stamps are available from the Israel Stamp Collectors Society, which stocks every Israeli issue since 1948. For mure information, contact the Society at P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408.



JTA News in Brief

NEW YORK — Greville Janner, the head of the British Jewish community, warned of scrious dangers threaten-ing the position of Jews in Europe from the extreme right and extreme left.

and extreme left.

He pointed especially to the recent elections for the European Parliament in which "cleven to twelve percent of the French electorate voted fascist." Janner was referring to the elections last June in which the National Front, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, won II percent of the vote. Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and a member of the British Parliament, spoke of the dangers facing European Jews at a meeting recently of the leadership of 30 American national Jewish organizations at an executive session of the American Section of the World Jewish Congress.

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Pointing out that "Americans have heard almost nothing," about the electoral inroads made by fascist parties in Europe, Janner observed that, on the other hand, "When Israel voted one-and-a-half percent fascist (referring to Meir Kahane's election) every newspaper in the world was filled with it." European Jewry was opposed to racists of any sort,," he said.

Elaborating on the potential dangers to Jews in Europe, Janner pointed to the sharp economic downturn of the continent which is pushing many of the disadvantaged into extremist camps of the right and left. "The Jews have always had their golden age in times of prosperity, and to me the long-term indications are bad," Janner said. The threat from terrorism, he said was rising and spreading throughout the world. "The PLO is an international terrorist emanation spreading throughout the globe, and it doesn't help the Jews to live in terrorist times," he added.

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Finally, he suggested that in Europe, as in much of the rest of the world, there is diminishing sympathy for the Jewish condition, and this was also a reason for his pessimistic outlook. "The image of the Holocausi is receding, so that people no longer have a guilt complex about the Jews," Janner said.

Janner was recently elected chairman of the World Jewish Congress-European Branch and was in New York to brief American Jewish leaders on the state of European Jewry.

NEW YORK — A state Supreme Court judge has ordered Sotheby's auction house to freeze all assets from the sale last June of a collection of rare Judaica books

ordered Sotheby's auction house to freeze all assets from the saie last June of a collection of rare Judaica books and manuscripts thought to have been destroyed by the Nazis in World War II.

Judge Robert White also ordered that a trial be held to determine the rightful owner of the manuscripts, dating from the 18th through 19th centuries, and that the international auction house make available to Attorney General Robert Abrams, who brought the suit against Sotheby's, a list of all individuals who purchased materials at the June 26 auction.

The court action by White is the latest development in the running battle between the auction house and the Attorney General's office. The auction was contested when Jewish organizations questioned the ownership of the materials, many of which came from a rabbinical seminary in Berlin, The College for the Scientific Study of Jewish Culture.

It was revealed recently in an affidavit filed by Sotheby's that the alleged owners of the items are Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Guttmann. Dr. Guttmann, 82 years ofd, is a professor at a rabbinical seminary in Cincinnati. He has claimed he was given the books from the Berlin seminary to smuggle out of Germany and is the rightful owner of the materials.

A Jewish mathematician, imprisoned in

PARIS — A Jewish mathematician, imprisoned in Morocco, was set free recently after having served 12 years of an 18-year sentence. Sion Assidon, 36, a self-confessed Marxist activist, was pardoned by King Hassan II and left Kenitra prison where he had been held. Though Assidon, a prominent lecturer and scientist, was sentenced on charges not connected with his religion, many prominent French and Moroccan Jews have regularly interceded on his behalf. Assidon, who calls himself "aa anti-Zionist," belongs to an old and respected Moroccan Jewish family.

Hassan reportedly decided to free Assidon together with several dozen other political prisoners as a gesture of good will towards the leftwing elements in his country. In Assidon's case, he seems to have taken into consideration the pleas of many Moroccan Jews close to his court.

TEL AVIV — Thieves broke into Weizmann House, the home of Israel's first President Chaim Weizmann, on the grounds of the Weizmann institute in Rehovot, police reported. The house is now a monument and museum. Several art objects were stolen from the main reception room, including an ancient Chinese ecramic figure of a horse, valued at about \$200,000.



Congress Highlights

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Alan Rose

Dorothy Reitman

CONGRESS MEETS WITH POPE JOHN PAUL II

Canadian Jewish Congress met with Pope John Paul II late Monday evening, September 10 in an informal, private discus-sion of matters of concern to Jews and Catbolics.

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The Congress delegation, led by Dorothy Reitman, Chairman of the National Executive, and Alan Rose, Executive Vice-President, welcomed Pope John Paul II on his first pontifical visit to Canada, Mr. Rose, speaking for the Congress representatives, told the Pope of the history of the Jewish community in Canada since the first Jews arrived from Spain and Portugal in the late sixteenth century. He described the present community which includes a significant number nf survivnrs of the Nazi Holocaust who sought a new life in Canada following World War II as well as the currently growing community which includes tens of thousands of Jews who have fled from recent persecution in Arab countries. He said that Congress greeted the Pope as one who also lived through the terrible years of Nazi occupation in Poland and that, therefore, the Pope had a special understanding of the Holocaust.

Holocaust.

Rose recalled the progress that has been made in Catholic-Jewish relations started during Vatican II during the papacy of John XXIII. He stressed the uniqueness of the interfaith movement in Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress has brought together the Catholic Bishops Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches to form the National Tripartite Liaison Committee (NTLC). This organization works together to reach for peace and strives towards improving the human condition through its wurk in Canada. The NTLC, a Canadian organization, is unique in Christian-Jewish relations in the world.

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Christian-Jewish relations in the world.

Rose also stressed that the work of Congress follows in conformity with the Jewish prophetic vision of social justice, advancing rights of fellow citizens, native penples, mentally and physically bandicapped, the aged, and strongly advocating women's rights in Canada. Mr. Rose stated to the Pope that despite progress throughout the world, sadness still exists because there still remains countries which cuntinue to persecute Jews, and he stressed the importance that Israel has for all Jews.

"The State of Israel is the centrality of Jewish life, representing the eollectivity of the Jewish people," Mr. Rose said. "Every day, we pray for Jerusalem... We yearn for the day when the spirit which pervades Catholic-Jewish relations will enable the Holy See to recognize the State of Israet, Such an act would be of profound universal significance."

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Mr. Rose finished his presentation by wishing the Pupe "Tzetchem l'shalom v'nesiah tova" (Go in peace, and we wish you a

Mr. Rose inished his presentation by wishing the Paper Tree chem Pshalom v'nesiah tova'' (Go in peace, and we wish you a good trip).

The delegation also included: Dr. Jim Archibald, CJC Executive Director; Bernard J. Finestone, Chairman, CJC Quebec Region; Anne Gross, President, Canada-Israel Committee; Dodo Heppner, President, Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Chairman, CJC International Affairs Committee; Frank Schlesinger, National Vice-President, CJC Quebec Region; Moe Seidman, CJC National Religious Affairs Committee; and, Rabbi Robert Sternberg, Director, CJC National Religious Affairs Department.

Congress, which is the official, democratically elected body representing Canadian Jewry to all governments, presented the delegation to Pope John Paul II immediately after he was formally welcomed by the Church upon his arrival in Montreal. The meeting took place outside the Church proper.

The Pope's response was cordial and warm despite the long day that he had had. He spoke with each of the members of the delegation individually and expressed his sentiments in a brief, general, extemporaneous address to the delegation.

Pope John Paul II was also presented with a drawing, "Waiting in Babylon", by internationally famous artist Jan Menses, which depicts the suffering of the Jewish people during the Holocaust and expresses hopes for mankind's redemption.

The meeting with the Pope was one of the few private meetings he with the holding during his tour of Canada. While it is the only private meeting to be held with leaders of the Jewish community in Canada, this type of meeting is not unusual, Congress officers treased, as the Pope has stated that he would appreciate meeting leaders of the Jewish community leaders in that country as well.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Accept Jewish presence on West Bank and Gaza: settlers exhort

By Gerald Regan

OFRA (JTA) — A spokesperson for the representative body of the Jewish settlespokesperson for the representative body of the Jewish settlement movement in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip exhorted a group of American and Canadian visitors to this West Bank settlement to accept a Jewish presence in the territories as a fait accompil.

"This is the future, "asserted Shifra Blass, speaking on behalf of the Council of Jewish Cities and Settlements in Judaea, Samaria and Gaza." Israel is going to be in Judaea and Samaria."

During a nearly one-and-ahalf hour often heated but generally amicable encounter in the Council's crowded offices, Blass referred to the barrage of criticism which the settlements. have generated abroad.

"You're Jews, you're Zionists," she said. "When we look bad, you look bad.
"She added that "it's in everyone's interests, in this case maybe more in your interests, to think how to improve Israel's image abroad."

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she, like most of the other 700 residents of Ofra, "identified" with the Gush Emunim which she said aims to "unite the people of Israel with the land of Israel."

Justification for Presence

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One visitor asked for a "personal" justification for the settlers" controversial presence in the territories whose nearly 1.3 million Arabs outnumber the Jewish settlers more than 30 to 1. Blass and Harel justified the presence on two levels: a "pragmatic" level, basically the belief that Israel's security requires control of the West Bank; and an "ideological" level, based on "principles of history, morality and religion," a mix which Blass noted settlement opponents had a hard time understanding.

Blass, who arrived in Israel 10 years ago after graduating from Barnard College in New York with a degree in English literature, described the settlers' motivation as the "instinctive and natural compulsion to settle in all parts of the land of

Blass said that the reclaiming of "the heart of the Jewish homeland," as she referred to the West Bank, presents Israel with a major dilemma, more acutely drawn, she said, by the failure of the government to expel the Arab population of the territory after the Six-Day War. If all the Arab residents of the territories — 800,000 in the Gaza Strip — were granted citizenship in the event of annexation, Israel will have a "severe demographic problem," Blass said, referring to the addition of the Arabs in the territories to Israel's present mix of 3.4 million Jews and 700,000 Arabs.

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700,000 Arabs.
Because the present Arab birthrate in Israel and the territories is higher than the Jewish birthrate, some predict that the Jewish State could eventually be dismantled democratically by what would become an Arab majories in become an Arab majority in Israel.

If Arab residents

If Arab residents are not given full rights of citizenship, we have a democratic crisis," Blass added.

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The Wisconsin-born mother of five told the visitors and their Israeli escorts that putting the best face on the West Bank set-tlements was advisable because ttements was advisable because the settlement process in the ter-ritories was "irreversible," a view that she said is maintain-ed by even some of the settlers' harshest critics. The 17 American and Cana-dian visitors and their Israeli excorts were participants in a

dan visitors and their israeli escorts were participants in a two-week study tour of Israel sponsored by Friends of Peace Now and the Mordechai Anietewicz Circle of the Americans for Progressive

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Outside the window of the Council's office, red-topped rows of uniform-looking buildings, some of the 10-year-old settlement's 200 dwellings, appeared in the distance. Inside, two Ofra settlers, Blass and Yisrael Harel, the Council's executive director who acted as the meeting's moderator, said, in Harel's words, that they were attempting "not to change minds" but to inform their visitors "a little better" about what the settlers thought and what they were doing in the territories. The Council, according to Harel, serves as an umbrella organization which "lobbies" on behalf of the political interests of the Jewis hettlers. He said the settlers accounted for 20,000 votes in the July 23 elections, which is less than one percent of the total electorate. The casual attire of the visitors was in sharp contrast to the searf head-covering and modest dress of Blass, who said

Israel that are available to us."
A large photo of an Israeli army officer cradling a child during the evacuation of a settlement in Sinai was removed from a wall and replaced, for the benefit of the visitors, by a map of Judaea and Samaria. Blass and Harel then pointed out what they said was the necessity for Israel to have control of the ridge of mountains in Samaria, a control crucial to protect Israel's heavily populated and industrialized coastal plain.

A photograph of Rabbi of Abraham Kook, an ardent Zionist and Chief Rabbi of Palestine's Ashekenazic Jewish community until his death in 1935, hung behind Harel as he told the group: "Gush Emunim said when it was founded lo years ago that he will reach our goals when the entire people of Israel follow us. Otherwise we would be a seet." Gush is meeting its goals, Harel said, especially over the last two years. Settlers have been coming to the West Bank from "every part of the population," he said.

Movement is Vigorous

Harel described the settlement movement in the ter-ritories as vigorous. He said the 125 settlements in Judaca and Samaria were home to nearly 40,000 Jews. Early on in the meeting, he suggested that the visitors, all but two Jewish, use the Biblical names for the regions which comprise the West Bank during the discus-sion, "just for politeness."

One solution embraced by the Council, Blass said, could be to offer the Arabs in the West Bank autonomy on the local level and the option of either retaining Jordanian citizenship or applying for Israeli citizenship or applying for Israeli citizenship would need to demonstrate allegiance to Israel, she said. The Council has no official solution to the political problems posed by Gaza Strip's Arabs, who have neither Egyptian nor Jordanian citizenship, Blass said. Yehuda Litani, the West Bank correspondent for Ha'aretz and a critic of Jewish settlements in the territories, who served as a guide for the group's West Bank tour, said that Harel and other settlers in the area have made efforts to get closer to their Arab neighbors. The efforts were strengthened after the exposure of a Jewish underground planning to terrorize Israeli and West Bank Arabs, Litani said. Blass later revealed in a telephone interview that four of 27 individuals accused of being part of the underground are from Ofra.

She told the visitors before they left the settlement than either this, nor any generation of Jews has the right to bargain over Israel's boundaries. She said she found herself in rare agreement with David Ben Gurion, Israel's lirst Prime Minister, on this issue. She add the fight to make concessions over part of the land of Israel."



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Newbook challenges advocates of Peace Now

By Dr. Nathan Kuperstock

Peace, however it is achieved, for most of mankind, is a greater priority than truth. But peace without truth is an illusion, a distortion of reality that sooner or later must painfully collapse when truth shatters the web of illusion that we construct when we deny an uncom-fortable and threatening reality. Dan Nimrod, a respected political analyst and commen-

tator, is a champion of truth. His latest book, Peace Now: Blueprint for National Suicide, Blueprint for National Suicide, is a well documented expose of the Israeli based "Peace Now" organization and its international network of supporters. His careful research will be a sobering revelation for many who unwittingly have sympathized with "Peace Now's" objectives.

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What is "Peace Now" and whom does it represent? Nimrod sees it as a spiritual successor of the various pseudo-messianic movements, whose attempts to rescue the Jewish people air crucial points in history, only resulted in bit-ter disillusionment and increased suffering. Mr. Nimrod's book offers a cornucopia of Who's Who in "Peace Now" and its Western supporters. who's Who in "Peace Now" and its Western supporters. This self-appointed savior has attracted to itself an amalgam of disparate types. It includes gnilt-ridden, self-hating Jews, Arabists, radicals, "progressives" of various colours, defeatists and ideologues committed to different shades of Marxist philosophy. Attempting to represent itself as a non-political, "voluntary" protest movement, "spontaneously arisen, "Peace Now" is, in fact, spearheaded by the Marxist Mapam and its Kibbutz Artzi organization.

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Mapam's nucleus, Hashomer
Hatzair, it should be
remembered, advocated a binational state in Palestine prior
to 1947 and saw itself as the
vanguard of Leninism in the
Middle East. Its commitment to
heaviby values and the survival Middle East. Its commitment to Jewish values and the survival of the Jewish people can be gauged by a recent study on its student youth conducted by the Ministry of Education in Israel. The results are both illuminating and frightening. Among the findings: a full twenty-seven percent of youth in the Kibbutz Artzi movement believe that Jews have little or no right to Eretz Israel and twenty percent of the youth do not feel they are a part of the Jewish people.

"Peace Now" not only serves the Labor opposition in its anti-Likud statements but

"Peace Now" not only serves the Labor opposition in its anii-Likud statements but also serves the interests of foreign powers whose political and economic interests do not coincide with the survival of Israel. Like other "peace movements" in other countries, "Peace Now" subscribes to the doctrine of appeasement and unilateral concessions to dictatorships as the road to peace. Thus, its platform calls for world (and particularly American) pressure upon Israel to "exchange territory for peace," to halt the buildings of new settlements, to recognize the PLO and to support the establishment of a Palestinian state. It is disturbing to realize that the "Peace Now" position parallels the statements of every group and government that

seeks to weaken, reduce, or destroy Israel. In that respect, "Peace Now" inadvertently finds itself in the same camp with Israel's enemies.

The devotees of this false messiah share certain common attitudes. Most notable among them are an indifference to the historical, legal, moral and religious rights of Jews to Israel, especially to Judea and Samaria, and a callous insensitivity to the security needs of Israel as formulated by the overwhelming majority of Israel's formulated by the overwhelming majority of Israel's military and political leadership. Their one fundamental axiom is that Israel is to blame for the absence of peace in the Middle East. As a consequence, they rarely miss an opportunity to slander and discredit Israel's policies.

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Mr. Nimrod unmasks the ideological preconceptions, the questionable and wrong assumptions and the subtle and gross misinterpretations that "Peace Now" uses to construct a reality of illusion and delusion. Conspicuous evidence that contradicts its myths becomes distorted to conform with its wishful fantasies. Although its predictions have repeatedly fallen flat and its failures are blatant "Peace Now" myopically continues to blunder along the same road, stubbornly and desperately believing that it can triumph over the truth, that it can bend reality to validate its beliefs.

And what are just some of the very many issues in which "Peace Now's" views have been at variance with the truth? The list of myths is long and Mr. Nimrod reveals them in a comprehensive analysis, a veritable lesson in rational thinking and logical reasoning. To name a few: "Peace Now" latches on, and magnifies, the importance of the most ambiguous cues of Arab leaders and misinterprets them as suggesting moderation, while disregarding their more numerous and explicit

statements that reveal the Arabs' true intentions: statements that reveal meta-drabs' true intentions: dismembering the Jewish state in states or simply destroying it in a "jihad". Ignoring the Na-tional Covenant of the PLO which calls for Israel's extinc-tion, "Peace Now" attempts to depict Arafat as reformed and moderate after his defeat in Lebanon a war not surprisingdepict Arafat as reformed and moderate after his defeat in Lebanon, a war, not surprisingly, "Peace Now" opposed. Blaming Israel as the cause for lack of peace, it blithely overlooks the fact that it was the Arabs who were responsible for all Arab-Israeli wars and that every prime minister of Israel has appealed to the Arab neighbours to begin peace negotiations only to have it fall on deaf ears. Advocating the exchange of national territory, of strategic depth, for the mere hope of peace, "Peace Now" is, in fact, rewarding Arab aggression. The belief that territorial concessions would bring genuine peace is contradicted by the hollow peace with Egypt ("for us, Camp David is dead", states Mubarek), and yet "Peace Now" predictably faults Israel for this.

Calling for a "homeland", "self-determination" "statchood" for Palestinian Arabs, "Peace Now" wilfully ignores the fact that Palestinian Arabs already have a homeland in close to eighty percent of Palestine, namely Jordan, in

Arabs already have a homeland in close to eighty percent of Palestine, namely Jordan, in which they comprise the majority of the population. Supporting the existence of a demilitarized Palestinian state on the "West Bank" is another symptom of delusional think-ing. Not only will such a small symptom of delusional think-ing. Not only will such a small piece of land-locked territory be economically non-viable, it will also be unable to accommodate the majority of Palestinians in the Arab world who will be forced to live elsewhere. Fur-thermore, among ether things, it is a "chutzpah" to demand demilitarization of another state, it being an infringement on that state's freedom to exer-cise its sovereignity. cise its sovereignity.

After many years of existence, there is no equivalent in the Arab world of "Peace Now". Even if one faction of the PLO decides to "recognize the existence" of Israel and enter peace negotiations, what will prevent other factions each sponsored by one or another Arab state and each elaiming to represent the Palestinians, from continuing their terrorism to "liberate" all of Palestine? The sad truth is that despite all its failures, "Peace Now" has partially succeeded in one thing (besides playing into the hands of the Labour opposition) and that is to undermine Israel from within and weaken its resolve. At a time when unity is most required by the Jewish nation, "Peace Now" has sown dissention, self-doubt and fragmentation.

This book commands respect for its objectivity and for providine a context for the

I his book commands respect for its objectivity and for pro-viding a context for the understanding and interpreta-tion of "Peace Now". Its for-mulae for the illusion of peace

should be studied (and rejected) should be studied (and rejected) by everyone concerned for true peace and for the survival of Israel and its people. Mr. Dan Nimrod is to be highly commended for his courageous dedication to the truth.

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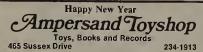
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In writing the book Rabbi

homosexuality, smoking and drugs.

In writing the book Rabbi Herring researched classical as well as contemporary literature in Jewish law, locating varying views on all these topics, tracing their roots back to Scripture and Talmud and forward to answer some of the key questions raised by these issues.

Each issue starts with a hypothetical case, followed by a presentation of some of the basic statements in traditional literature relating to the topic, and then a detailed discussion of how the varying views developed and reached the point of responding to the issues today.

According to Rabbi Herring, his motivation for writing the volume was that in his own teaching and Rabbinic experience there was a real need for a text that would present authoritative Jewish responses to questions posed by modern living, so that both laymen and professionals could examine for themselves how leading traditional Jews have approached these problems and offered practical guidance to those concerned with them.

The book, published by Ktav and Yeshiva University Press, with a Foreward by Dr. Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva University, is available both in hardcover and paperback, at the giftshop of Congregation Beth Shalom.

Social Notes

Tenenbaum-Gesang

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tenenbaum are pleased to an-nounce the forthcoming mar-riage of their son, Morton Herschel to Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gesang. The wedding will take place in November.

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How Old Is Old? By Marlene E. Cherun M.S.W Senior Social Worker

Our society is extremely caught up in denying the aging process. Whereas other cultures revere and promote their elderly members and look to them for leadership. North Americans have tended to do the opposite. Employers encourage early retirement, wanting older employees to make way for younger presonnel. The advertising industry has clearly given the message that wrinkles are not the inevitable result of having smiled and worried and laughed. No. They connote instead ugliness and mortality, to be abhorred and denied as long as possible.

Thus are our older adults made to feel unpleasing and

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Thus are our older adults made to feel unpleasing and unnecessary. Recently, at the fortierth birthday party of a friend, there were good-natured jokes such as "Next time we meet, we'll be having wheelchair races!" or "Your next party will have to be at Mainonides!" Funny remarks. Merely good-natured kibbitzing. But what messages are we forty year-olds giving to the parents of the birthday girl, who were present, and who I would not call "old" in the popular sense?

I was assured that the nature of my work made me more sensitive to the jokes about aging. Without doubt, that's true. How much more sensitive I will be when I am "old". But what does "old" mean? In the course of my work, I have come to realize that "old" is defined differently by each of us. Perhaps that most accurate and sensitive definition I have come across was written by a young seventy-five year old from London, Ontario.

How Old is Old
Huw old is old? That is like asking how high is high.
Old is when you no longer care what goes on around you.
Old is when you have nothing to look forward to.
Old is when you no longer interest people.
Old is when you no longer want to hear the happy laughter of children and listen to their fairy tales.
Old is when everyone is wrong and you are always right.

How old is old? You can be old at 20 or 30 or 90. It depends on your outlook on life. Little children can be old-children who have been starved for love or food. A little child who is not wanted and who has never known a parent's love can be very old.

Who is to say who is old? It is not a question of white hair and sluw-moving budy. It is not the added years; it is something inside of us.

How old is uld? That is a debatable subject which you

will never he able to answer.

If you keep on dreaming and planning for Tomurrow and enjoying today, you will never be old.

Because of the High Holidays all programs are suspended from September 24 to October 19 inclusive. Programs in the Drop-in Lounge will resume Tuesday, October 23 and October 30.

In case you thought Hebrew was tricky...

We'll begin with box, and the plural is boxes; but the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes. Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese, yet the plural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, but the plural of house is houses, not hice.

If the plural of man is men, why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? The cow in the plural may be cows or kine, but plural may be cows of kine, but the plural of yow is vows, not vine. And I speak of a foot, and you show me your feet, but I give a boot — would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set of are teeth, why shouldn't the plural of

booth be called beeth?

If the singular is this and the plural is these, why shouldn't the plural of kiss be nicknamed kese? Then one may be that, and three may be those, yet the plural of hat would never be hose; we speak of a brother, and also of brethren, but though we say mother, we never say methren. The masculine pronouns are he, his and him, but imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim!

So our English, I think you will agree, is the trickiest language you ever did see.

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Natanya's Ulpan Akiva is truly a microcosm of what Israel means

By Claire Gilron
Every Jew, and many nonJews, around the world arefamiliar with Israeli Ulpanim
—institutes for the study of the
Hebrew language in Israel. But
how many have heard about
Ulpan Akiva and its
charismatic leader and founder
Shulamit Katzenelson? How
many of us have visited that chartsmate leader and todown many of us have visited that unique and transcending modest spot on the 'Green Beach' south of the city of Natanya, the place which reflects Israel as a microcosm? This ulpan was once com-pared to a snail in the shell which is distinguished by two dispositions:

By means of the shell a per-son can listen to the vibrations of the world, as a child who takes the shell to his ear, closes his eyes and hears the quiet humming of all the distant worlds.

worlds.

• It is the nature of the pearl to grow inside the shell io the depths of the sea. There is no particular value to the size of the shell itself.

he shell isself.

As a born Israeli, and a Hebrew instructor who is involved in adult education in the community, I happened to pay one of my home-visits to Israel this summer, having a project to research and wanting to learn more about new methods used by the Israeli Ulpanim.

Ulpan Akiwa (named after Rabbi Akiwa who learned to read and write at the age of Wasthe Iffst name mentioned to wast the Irist name mentioned to

was the first name mentioned to me by an educator who recom-mended a visit for observation, a place which would satisfy my a place which would satisfy my urge and curiosity to up-date and in-prove my teaching skills. And some learning experience it was!! The one day visit to Akiwa turned into a two week stay, out of my four week visit in the country.

The role of teacher-in-observation which I had assigned myself to play was transformed into another kind. A window was opened for me

transformed into another kind.

A window was opened for me
to a world of creativity and inspiration I have not experienced in a long time. I suddenly
realized that Ulpun Akiva as an
institute for teaching the
Hebrew language (as well as
Arabic since 1982) was only the
rear excuse for its existence. Arabic since 1982) was only the great excuse for its existence. No doubt the teaching staff is superb, and the methods of teaching — unique. That one could see in an observation of a single morning session. But what makes Ulpan Akiva that 'precious pearl in the shell of the country', that place 'with a soul' is the abundance of warmth and enthusiasm projected by its leader, Shulamit Katznelson and her dedicated staff toward the people and the students who come to the ulpan.

students who come to the ulpan. Ulpan Akiwa is all those events and visits by prominent guest speakers, artists, poets, writers and political figures from the Israeli and Arab community who come to share and exchange ideas with the students. Ulpan Akiwa is the graduation of tens of thousands of students turning into its friends and envoys, including many new immigrants, tourists from overseas, diplomats (*) and ministers of government. Female 'soldier-cum-teachers' who study Arabic at the ulpan and teach it in Jewish schools



Shulamit Katznelson introduces Yichia Ali, the famous Israeli-Arab feacher of the ulpan to a group of youth immigrants for a question-answer session. All became the star of the ulpan, being chosen as the first Arab in the bistory of Israel to light one of the 12 torches of Yom-Ha'atzmaut in Jerusalem, this year.

In development areas or teach Hebrew in Arab and Druze villages.

And most of all, as the ulpan's slogan goes 'Peace begins at home'—the interaction and the getting to know of the students themselves in an open and warm atmosphere. All those participants who come from the four corners of learned to meet in the Uipan—Jews and Christians, Arabs and

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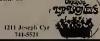
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Negev Dinner

Norman Torontow, Ottawa Negev Dinner Chairman, has announced that Mrs. Neri Bloomfield will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner to be held Tuesday, October 23 at the Jewish Community Centre. Well known and recognized as a leader in the Canadian Jewish Community, Neri Bloomfield is the President of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Included among the wide variety of community organizations and causes on which she has served are the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Canadian Jewish Congress Ladies Committee, National Executive of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Montreal Symphony, Hebreu University and Jewish National Fund. She was also the youngest person ever to serve as National President of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Her leadership roles are not restricted only to the national level. Sne is also a member of the Executive of the Worner's laton at Canadian Jonist Organization, Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization, Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization, Actions Committee of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

This year's Negev Dinner

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This year's Negev Dinner Honours Dr. Nathan Schoeter, a well known and respected member of the Ottawa Jewish community.
Proceeds from Negev Dinners allow the Jewish National Fund to continue its vital work in the Gaill. The proceeds from this year's Negev Dinner will be directed to Jewish National Fund's Gaill Canada project which will provide the infrastructure for feurteen new settlements and enable Israeli families to inhabit the region and provide a presence in the area. For further information on obtaining dinner tickets, contact the JNF office at 230-9047.

National unity

National unity favoured: poll

A public opinion poll published recently in Maariv shows that 31.1 percent of the population favors a national unity government headed by the Labor Alignment, 26.1 percent would like to see such a unity government by Likud, and 16.3 percent would like a national unity government headed by Labor and Likud in rotation.

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Asked about a restricted and possibly minority government, 10.3 percent favored a narrow coalition under Labor and 6.9 percent would like one under the Likud. Asked about new elections, 53.2 percent said they thought they should not be Iteld, while 35.5 percent favored early elections.

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The would-be liberated Israeli woman engaged in uphill battle

By Francine E. Zuckerman

This pust summer, Francine Zuckerman took a group of university students through Israel. During her visit she met many Israeli wonnen who are demanding change. The follow-ing is her analysis of what is rapidly developing into a highly controversial situation.

The myth of Israeli women' The myth of Israeli women's liberation is a myth so well masked that many still reach Israeli soil seeking the egaliatarian kibbutz. It is time for Israeli society to be un-masked, and the inequality revealed.

In revealing the equality, dissention is apparent. Bela Idelson, the first secretary-general for the Working Women's Council in 1973 stated: "the achievements of Israel's women have become an axiom around the world". Yet, in the spring of that same year, Member of Knesset Shulamit Aloni, noted: "our tragedy is that too many women are. that too many women are pleased to be deprived of their

No clear consensus

What do Israeli women real What do Israeli women real-ly want? There is clearly no consensus. For example, many women working in kibbutz kit-chens do not indicate their discontent. Emma Talmi, a founding member of Kibbutz Mishmar HaEmek and ex-Member of the Knesset says, "When we talk of equality of opportunity, we're talking of those who want it. There are women who don't want it." Many have come to realize

Many have come to realize that there are few Israeli women attempting to challenge the myths behind which their

sisters hide.
"A total challenge to feminity, its yokes, cults and panaceas, still seems overwhelming when it means questioning myths by which the society lives", explains journalist Lesley Hazelton.

Synagogue vs State

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Sociology Professor Judith
Buber-Agassi adds, "We're
fighting for separation between
'synagogue and state'."
As a professor who spends
one semester at Tel Aviv
University and the other at
York University in Toronto,
Agassi has a unique understanding of the great difference between the North American
Jewish woman's plight and that
of the Israeli women like Emma
Talmi, Lesley Hazelton and
Judith Buber-Agassi are
fighting age-old tradition. They
are up against extreme opposition to any change. The laws
they are challenging are
religious laws -halacha--which
date back to ancient times.

"By giving secular legal
status to religious laws,"
Hazelton says, "Israel has raised an insurmountable barrier to
equality for women."

Systems conflict

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She goes on to explain that it
is the two legal systems, the
secular and the religious, which
often conflict on anything from
marriage to polygamy.
"Instead of imposing the
20th century on the primitive
religious system, the secular

state is helpless before this Golem which it helped to create. And Israeli women are the main victims," she says.

Cannot give evidence

Women are not allowed to give evidence in Rabbinical courts, because according to halacha, they are considered emotionally unreliable. It is these courts which control mar-riage and divorce. Hazelton ex-plains that Orthoday Lawich plains that Orthodox Jewish law of marriage and divorce as it applies to all Jewish Israeli applies to all Jewish Israeli citizens, is based on two fun-damental principles. The first is that woman is the property of her husband, and the second stems from the first, that stems from the first, that polygamy is permissible. She goes on to explain that the Jewish marriage ceremony specifically states that the woman is the "sanctified pro-perty" of her husband.

Husband free spirit

"The wife cannot have sex-ual relations with anyone other than her husband, yet her hus-band is a free spirit, (except with someone else's wife)," she

Yet another serious issue fac-ing Jewish women today is the "agunah" (anchored woman). Since the woman remains the man's property until the day he dies, a woman whose husband is presumed dead or who has disappeared — quite typical in Jsrael — cannot remarry. She is considered still married to her husband and thus is forbidden to remarry. If she does, her children and their children and their descendants for ten Yet another serious issue factheir descendants for generations will suffer. for

"They are declared manzerim, the only form of bastardy in Judaism." "Hazelton explains: "These bastardy in Judaism."
"Hazelton explains: "These
children are a kind of demiJew, forbidden to marry any other Jews except converts and any other bastards."

Hazelton and other women fighting for separation between "Synagogue and State" see these issues as the Israeli Women's agenda, and see the urgency of dealing with these moral issues. There was validity in these laws when the Bronze Age tribe was wandering in the Middle East she says, and it was important to define itself from other tribes in the region. But as Hazelton explains, "In the 20th century, they are barbaric." Hazelton and other women

The divorce law

Another pressing issue, is the divorce law. According to halacha a woman cannot initiate divorce. An organization called "Mitzvah", the league for family rights in the courts, aids women trapped in unhap-

aids women trapped in unhappy marriages.

According to Sylvia Mandelbaum, the founder of Mitzvah, some women have been litigating in the courts for 20 years. One 23 year old woman has spent six years (nearly her whole married life) fighting for divorce. Women complained that their husbands use extortion, demanding property or money in exchange for divorce.

perty of mon-divorce. Two laws, which are throwbacks to ancient times, and still practised in Israel to-day are polygamy and the

Levirate law.
"In some cases," Hazelton explains, "as when the wife is declared rebellious' (not fulfilling the "role of the woman") or when she is in a mental hospital or is barren, the Rabitate acceptance of the control of the control of the case of the ca binate can sanction polygamous marriage and polygamy is then legal under civil law as well."

civil law as well."

The Jewish widow, according to the Torah, is protected by the Levirate marriage. A childless widow must marry her brother-in-law so that the widow can be protected and there be children to carry on the brother's name. However, there is a ceremony. halitzah.—which releases the brother-in-law from that obligation. Although Levirate marriage is no longer practised today, although the ceremony must still be performed in order for the widow to be free to remarry someone else. This can cause hardship, as is exemplified in this recent case: A young woman was widowed during the 1973 October War. Her husband was shot down and was missing for some time. Eventually his death was confirmed. Three years later she decided to remarry. The brother of the woman's late husband was, however, only 5 years old at the time. He was not legally able to perform halitzah until his bar mitzvah some 8 years away, and under halacha, the couple had to wait. The Jewish widow, some 8 years away, and under halacha, the couple had to wait.

Hazelton, like many other Israeli women who feel the tremendous frustration of challenging the power of the religious institutions, sees the Rabbinical courts imposing archaic precepts on 20th century

the disgust of a large portion of the general public and even some Orthodox religious figures," she says.

An easy way out

Rabbi Adin Steinsalz, the brilliant Talmudic scholar who heads the Shefa institute for Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, explains that Israel has chosen explains that Israel has chosen to live by religious laws as an easy way out. He implies that, in this way, the Israelis gain a sense of continuity with the past and rationalize their existence as Jews in their own state.

"If the state was sure of its Jewishness, it would permit itself to change the laws," states Steinsalz. "The trouble is that the state has other things to deal with, priorities which demand immediate attention." the extempore concept of Judaism, Steinsaiz believes, "is what has kept the National Religious Party in power and what gives Judaism a negative, chavumistic character instead of a positive character."

of a positive character."

He goes on to explain the anti-democratic practice of these laws. "When a woman cannot give evidence in courts that deals with her personal life, when she cannot be a judge in these courts, when she is discriminated against as a woman in their everyday rulings, and when she is regarded by these courts as property, then," says Steinsalz, "democracy in Israel is a male concept applying only to men."

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These words were spoken by Robert Clary, singer, enter-tainer, actor and Holocaust

Best known for his role as Louis Lebeau in the long-running TV series Hogan's Heroes, Clary only recently felt the need to talk about his ex-periences during the war — to share them with young people — through the Simon Wiesen-— through the Simon Wiesen-thal's nationally acclaimed outreach program. On Monday, October 29 he will be the guest speaker at the Women's Division UJA Opening Lun-chcon to be held at the Jewish Community Centre at 12 noon.

Robert Clary was born in Paris in 1926. In 1942, following the Nazi invasion of France, he was sent to a concentration camp. Because he was old enough and strong enough to work, he was spared the fate of the rest of his family; they were gassed at Auschwitz.

"Thirty years from now," he explains, "there will be no eyewitnesses to the Nazi Genocide What is happening in the world today is frightening. There are academics claim-

Survivor seeks others for film

Others for film

On May 2, 1945, American soldiers occupying Ludwigslust broke into an unexpected group of barracks and found, among piles of corpses, huddles of emaciated prisoners, some of whom survived.

One of these survivors, Tibor Hirsch, a professional filmmaker, is planning a documentary film to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the liberation of that Nazi concentration camp, Wobbelin, near Ludwigslust. As part of his research, he seeks to speak with other survivors of that camp, whom he has not seen since the day of liberation or never day of liheration or never

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ing that the Holocaust is a ing that the Holocaust is a hoax, that it never happened— and it is our responsibility to in-form the world of our ex-periences, as painful as that may be, so that it never hap-pens again."

pens again."

Mr. Clary has appeared on Broadway, in motion pictures, and in night-club acts throughout the U.S., Canada and Australia. In addition to his role in Hogan's Heroes, he was a member of the east of the soap opera The Young and the Restless for one year, and a

regular for five and one-half years on Days of Our Lives. Last year he appeared with Kirk Douglas in the NBC television movie Remembrance of Love!" movie Remembrance of Love" about the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors in Jerusalem.

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS

• Fine Arts: September 30 - December 2 Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Location: 881 Broadview Age: 6 - 8 yrs. Fees: M - 560 NM - 570. Instructor: Claire Gilron

• K'Tonshiks; Age: 3 - 5 yrs.
Dates: September 30 - December 20
Location: 881 Broadview
Time: 3 - 5 yrs.
Fees: M - 530 NM - 555.
Leaders: Andrea Greenberg/Steve Cohen

SUNDAY BONANZA

• Stitches • Board Games • Clown Around • Varied Dance Age: 5 - 10 yrs.

Time: 3 - 5 p.m.
Location: 881 Broadview
Fees: Varied - check brochure
Dates: Sept. 30 - Dec. 20

If you have any questions please contact Randy at 232-7306
or 722-9235.

Teen Connection seeks grade 7's

Last year Teen Connection hit the Ottawa scene with almost one hundred registered kids from grades seven and eight. As the grade seven "TC's" now graduate into grade eight, one again we start new grade seven Teen Connection groups.

Teen Connection is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. We will be forming two grade seven groups — one for

tion. We will be forming two grade seven groups — one for girls and one for guys. Pro-grams are highly structured, run by qualified staff and the groups meet at least once every two weeks. This year's group leaders (for grade seven) are Valerie Azuelos and Brian

Hilleoat. They will be planning many different programs for the enjoyment and education of these groups. Some program areas covered will be: social, community service, athletic, Judaism, social action, Israel and recreation.

The eighth grade program is geared toward a member-intraining program for B'nai B'rith Youth. Each month of the program will be geared toward a different aspect of the organization. The youth will

toward a different aspect of the organization. The youth will have a variety of programs as well as learn leadership and program skills. In January they will be transferred into BBYO ehapters and will be full fledg-ed members of AZA and BBG. Membership dues for the year

are \$17.00 for grade eight and \$20.00 for grade seven.

Teen Connection has proved to be a very exciting program, reaching an age group where there is need. We want to make sure we have been able to contact all the new grade seven kids so they don't pass up the chance to join. In this issue of the Bulletin you will find listed those names we already have. If you know of any youth in grade seven not on this list, please call either Randy, Fran or Liz at 232-7306 and leave his/her name, address, phone number, and birthdate. If you have any questions or would like more information, don't hesitate to call.

In grade 7? Name not on our Teen Connection list? Call 232-7306 and ask for Randy, Fran or Liz. Here's who we've got ...

Chaim Abouharan Adam Agulnick Danny Alvo Adam Baker Lisa Baylin Stacia Benovitch Lisa Berger Alice Birnbaum Stacy Bloom Dalia Blumenthal Sophie Boulakia Daniel Burstein Kim Caplan David Clayman Jana Cleiman Jamie Cogan Jonathon Cogan Rosie Cohen Masalda DeLima Shawna Dolansky Mordechai Drache Moishe Eisen Stephanie Eisenstadt Eric Engel Joshua Engel Tina Faynwachs Alisa Fine Daniel Freed Hona Fuchsman James Gavsie Sharon Glube Lena Goldberg

Andrew Gould Eric Grebler Trudy Greenberg Warren Gross Naomi Hanff Tracy Hartman Andrea Hoffenberg **Bradley Kalef** Katherine Kaminsky Lisa Kanigsberg Zahava Kardash Naomi Kathnelson Uri Keen Margaret Kramer Nisa Krongold-Schechtman Jennifer Kwavnick David Lander Melanie Leftick Jeremy Levitt Steven Lieff Devorah Lithwick Samantha Manne Daniel Marks David Mascr Ruth Mason Kelly Mendelsohn Audra Merson Danny Metcalf Marcia Mordfield Aaron Morgan Samuel Muzikansky

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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT CALENDAR

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10:30				J C.C 151 Chapel	J C C. 151 Chapel		
10:30				Sept 10-Nov 12	Sept 11-Nov.13		
11:30							
12:00				Chess & Backgammon	GARIHIM	GARINIM	GARINIM
1:00				Club (Oct 1-Dec 3) 881 Broadvis #	(12:15-2:00) 881		
1:00					Broadview Sept 18-		
2:00					Nov 22	+	+ +
2:00-3:00	FINE ARTS (6-8 yrs)	STITCHES 5-7 yrs. MOD DANCE 8-10 yrs.	K'Tonshiks (3105yrs)				
3:00 -4:00	2-4 p.m. 881 Broadview Sept 30- Dec 2	MOD DANCE 5-7 yrs. STITCHES 8-10 yrs.	K'Tonshiks				
4:00 -5:00		CLOWN AROUND 5-7 yrs BOARD GAMES 8-10 yrs	K/Tonshiks (programs end at 5:00 p m.)	MODERN MOVEMENT 400-500 881 Broadview Oct 1-Dec 3	FINE ARTS 4:00-5:30 (6-8 yrs.) 861 Broadview Oct. 2-Dec. 4	- AECORDER - MODELLING FOR YOUTHS 4:00-5:00 831 Broadview Ool 3-Dec 5	FINE ARTS 4 00-5 30 (9-12 yrs.) 881 Broadriew Oct. 4 Dec. 6





Jewish Community Centre News

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Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Movie producers and fiction writers would have been hardpressed to come up with a better script than what actually
transpired in the "B" Division championship of the Ottawa
Jewish Men's Softball League.

Playing five games in sixteen hours, Mark Honigman's Arnie's
Foods/Towne Cobbler squad ended the heartbreak of last year's
fifth game final round defeat, by beating Seymour Diener's IGA
team 3 games to 2. After taking the first two games of a Sunday
evening double-header, Honigman's team dropped two Labour
Day morning contests before salting the championship with 5-2
win in the deciding encounter of the Monday triple-header.
Heading the way along with Honigman were Mike Zunder, Chuck
Shahsove and last year's Melting Pot hero Mitchell Zimmer who
seems to have the Midas touch when it comes to picking winners.
But the real hero was 51 year old Lou Honigman, who not on19 pitched all five games for the winners — "I could have pitched
another two games" — but was a constant source of encouragement to his younger teammates. Honigman, who recognizes the
importance of the mental as well as the physical aspect of the
game, donned a team uniform for the first time during the fifth
game, a break from his normal tradition of sweat pants and baggy
sweatshirt to ignite his team to victory.

"All the kids played well," said Honigman "and they really
deserved the win."

Lou's Last Laugh?

SIR has learned that Lou Honigman's usual unconventional uniform may never see action again, as the veteran has told friends and family that he's hanging up his spikes.

"I told them I'd play until my uniform fell apart and it really has." The 1983 winner of the Billy Sternherg Award (for sportsmanship and all-around ability) has been approached about playing on an older team, but at present it seems that his decision is final

Stay tuned

Tape Measure Shots

The "A" Division championship (which will be history by the time you read this) was deadlocked at two games apiece between Rick Lahovitch's Bradson Phillies and Murray Ages' Kiddie Kob-

time you read this) was ucaunexee at we gaines agree between Rick Lahovitch's Bradson Phillies and Murray Ages' Kiddie Kob-bler contingents at press time.

Bradson's won the first game 2-0 and Kiddie Kobbler won the second 12-3 in a blowout. Neil Brotman blasted a three-run tape measure homer in that contest to ignite the victors and come back with a three run shot in the third game to lead the shoemen to a come-from-behind 6-5 victory.

The fourth game also had a tape measure job of a different kind! Kiddie Kobbler protested that the pitching mound was too close to the plate (serious business when facing Bradson fireballer Steve Rothman) and when the umpires were challenged they call-ed the game and awarded a win to the Phillies. A subsequent measure showed that in fact the Kiddie Kobbler complaint was legitimate (36' 8'' as opposed to the regulation 40') and league arbitrator Jack Shapiro ordered the game replayed.

The Kobblers, missing two power-hitters Neil and Mark Brot-mant (in Montreal surviving final cuts for Canada's Maccabiah Games fastball squad) bowed to the Phillies 4-2 to knot the series. Dave (''Don't call me Slush'') Schlessinger hit a solo shot for the victors.

Banquet Banter
The latest series in history won't affect the banquet scheduled for the Melting Pot on September 20th. Tickets are available at the J.C.C. (contact Greg Richards) or from team capitains in both the men's and women's leagues. Players and fans are welcome.

Autumn Breeze

As the leaves change from green to hues of fawn and scarlet, the sports season also shifts from outdoors to indoors. SIR would like to hear aboun new leagues, new teams, new stars, new anything, so that we can try to maintain the standard that so many of you have unreasonably set for this space. If I don't get the info, I have an idea for a column called Sadinsky on Ice in which I will test all of Alyce Baker's recipes (welcome aboard Alyce!) while simultaneously watching the NFL, NHL, and the World Series on the tube. Spare me that agony (watching TV, not testing Alyce's food!) which always begins around Yom Tov.

Look for a story on a local little league phenom next issue, as we'll as the usual run-of-the-mill clutter that gives you relief from the fund-raisers (just a joke, Cindy!)

See you in a fortnight.

Wanted: Second Hand Books

Drop them off at the J.C.C. office now

Hardcover and Paperback

or Call Reisa 829-9153 or Gloria 726-0666 evenings December 1 & 2

Artisans Wanted

Artisans and fine craftspeople to exhibit and sell in our 1984 Jewish Cultural Fair December 1 & 2. Space is limited. Selec-tion by jury will take place in mid-October

Apply now — Contact Janet Agulnik — 224-1903 Robin Mader — 749-0486

Israel's most popular stage production. A celebration of song, music & dance by Israel's most talented performers.

Tuesday, November 6

La Salle High School Auditorium

501 St. Patrick St.

8:00 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at the J.C.C.

switchboard and area Synagogues. \$8.00 — adults \$6.00 — students & seniors





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The Claire-Voyant Calendar

By Claire Horowitz, Adult Program Director
The Adult program department invites you to take advantage
of the following adult interest courses.
The J.C.C. office 232-7366 will help with registration and additional information.

Introduction to Broadcasting

A five week course designed to provide an understanding of what goes on behind the scene of t.v. and radio. A tour of television studio and talks by broadcasting personalities well-known to the Ottawa community will be included. Instructor: Jeff Polowin, Director of Public Relations, United Way, Begins Sunday, October 21 at 881 Broadview Ave. Members \$20, Non-Members \$25. Call 212-7306 to register.

Ceramics

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Have fun creating dishes, cannister sets, lamps, vases, bookends, kitchen and bath items, etc. Instructor Hans Smith whose studio is located off Greenbank Rd. will guide you through the steps which result in beautiful gifts or home decorations. Wednesday or Thursday afternoon — 1:30 -4:00 Monday or Thursday evenings — 6:00 - 10:00 315 plus materials

To register for September to mid-December call Claire at 232-7306.

Colour - Your Seasonal Palette

Colour — Your Seasonal Palette
Lillian Culumovic, colour consultant and trainer and Sandra
Powell — trainee, will be presenting the concept of the seasonal
colours for women — how it works, achieving the total look, as
well as illustrating several concepts on the ladies present. Discover
how your natural beauty can be enhanced to make you feel and
look fabulous! October 22nd, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Ave. 35 for members and 57 for
non-members. Call Claire at 232-7306 to register. Free draw for
ticket holder. ticket holders.

Hebrew

Reading, writing and speaking Hebrew 2 levels — 10 sessions J.C.C. Library Date: Tuesdays (Sept. 18 - Nov. 20)

Date: Inesdays (Si Time: tntermediates 6:00 p.m. Beginners 7:00 p.m. Course leader: Yael Lefkovitch Fees: T.B.A.

For more information call Yacl Lefkovitch after 12 noon at 224-7963. To register call 232-7306.

Advanced Hebrew Classes 3rd year (full credit course) Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Course begins Sept. 12 at Ottawa U. Course instructor: Yael Lefkovitch To register call Ottawa University.

Institute of Jewish Studies

In conjunction with Carleton University 2 credit courses will be offered this year

The Jewish People for meaning the Jewish People from earliest time until the present day Mondays 7:00 + 00:00 p.m.
J.C.C. Social Hall
Sept. 11 - Dec. 7

Religion 34273

Judaism & The Jewish People: The Challenge of Modern Age

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the response of the Jews & Judaism to the challenges of modernity
Mondays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
J.C.C. Social Hall
Jan. 7 - April 30

L'Shana Tova Keep Fit with the J.C.C...

By Betty Rosenberg

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It seems only yesterday that
we eagerly awaited those busy
days of summer, when fun and
sun were on order. But inevitably as it must the days
grow a little shorter and our
thoughts turn to other things.
We still have a busy schedule
ahead with the visit from our
Montreal friends to look forward to before the High
Holidays are going to take up
most of our time and thought
in preparation. It is with this in
mind that the executive of the
Golden Age Club would like to
wish all of its members, and
their families a Happy and
Healthy New Year.
L'Shana Tova

Golden Age Activities

All activities take place in the Assembly Hall of the

SEPTEMBER 24 No meeting.

OCTOBER 1

Trip. Meet at J.C.C. at 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 8 Meeting — exercises & movie 1:00 p.m.

Women's Recreational Volleyball League

...Begins this fall. Join the fun by calling the CENTRE at 232-7306 ext. CENTRE at 2... 58 to register. Thursdays

7:00-10:00 p.m. Place: 881 Broadview

Cost: M — Free

NM — \$30/session

First session scheduled
to begin October 11, 1984.

Jewish Men's Basketball League ...Begins another season. If you'd like to join a team, call the Centre at 232-7306 ext. 58.

Games are played Wednesdays at 7:15 or 8:30 p.m. at the Chapel St. gym. League starts Oc-lober 3rd, 1984. Cost: \$30/session.

West End Fitness Classes

Doreen Keir's Rhylhmic Filness Program Features: Dancersize, Ropes and wands, Hooked on Classics, Folkdancing, Circuit Training.

Set to invigorating music...Doreen's many years of experience will help you to maintain or improve your fitness level. The friendly atmosphere of her class is sure to keep you coming back!

Registration still being accepted for the first session (already under way)

Second session begins October 9, 1984

Time: Mon. - Thursdays 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Place: Agudath Israel (Youth Lounge) 1400 Coldrey

Cost: Members (family membership): Free Non-Members: \$35.00/session, \$150./yr.

To register: Call the J.C.C. al 232-7306 ext. 58



Joy Biskin's Aerobic Fitness

Returns for another successful season. This one Returns for another successful season. This one hour class sel to current music develops all parameters of filness: Cardiovascular functioning, muscle lone, flexibility and muscular strength—in an enjoyable setting led by a dynamic filness leader. Joy's effervescent personality is all the motivation you'll need. Time: Mon. & Wed. 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Place: 881 Broadview Ave. (Gym) Date: Session I: October 1 - December 19. (no class Oct. 10 & 17)

Oct. 10 & 17)
Cost: Members: Free
Non-Members: \$30.00/session
To regisler: Call the Centre at 232-7306 ext. 48

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Birthday wishes to Jerry
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In observance of the Yarzheit of Ida Leah Flesher by Frank Labovitch.

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Mazai Tov to Rose and Louis
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Best wishes to Claire and
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Wishing continued good
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Congratulations to Dr.
Philip Simon, Glace Bay, N.S.
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In observance of the Yarzheit
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In memory of our consin

Waserman.

In memory of our cousin
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Hy Hochberg by Helene Zaret.
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In memory of Eleanor Rivers
by Helene Zaret.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax pur-poses. We accept VISA.



Sadie and Frank Labovitch

Establish Frank and Sadie Labovitch Fund

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to welcome the establishment of the Frank and Sadie Labovitch Endowment Fund by Frank Labovitch.

Endowment Fund by Frank Labovitch.
Frank and Sadie (Ellenberg) Labovitch were born in Ottawa, the offspring of early pioneer families.
The son of the late Max and Sarah Labovitch, Frank received his education at Kent Street School and Glebe Collegiate. In 1939 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, serving until 1946. He then joined the Public Service where he was employed until his retirement live years ago. During that time, he was Treasurer of the Staff Association of the Department of Agudath Israel Congregation. In 1946 Frank married Sadie.

the daughter of Israel and Dora Ellenberg. A beautiful woman, Sadie was selfless and devoted to her husband and family. During the war years, she served in the Red Cross Canteen. She was an active member of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women and B'nai Jacob Sisterhood. Sadie, unfortunately passed away three years ago.

Frank and Sadie Lahovitch's marriage produced two sons,

marriage produced two sons, Benjamin, a teacher at Humber College in Toronto, and Richard, who is in the Civil

Service.

The Frank and Sadie Labovitch Endowment Fund, is open ended and family and triends may add to it at any time. The capital will be inserted in perpetuity and the income used annually for charitable and educational purposes in Ottawa.



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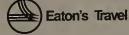




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Community Calendar

Tuesday, September 25 50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., guest speaker: Anna Clark, 1:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Board Meeting, Social Hall

Wednesday, September 26 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C. 1 p.m.

Thursday, September 27 Rosh Hashanah - Building Closed

Friday, September 28 Rosh Hashanah - Building Closed

Sunday, September 30 Israel Bond Committee Panel Discussion: Israel after the Elections - Where do we go from here?, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:15 p.m.

Monday, October 1
Golden Age Trip to Mont Ste. Marie. Meet at J.C.C. at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, October 2 50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 6 Yom Kippur - Building Closed

Sunday, October 7 Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

Monday, October 8
Golden Age Mini Lunch & Bingo, Assembly Hall
J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9
50+ Drop In Centre, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10 50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

Sunday, October 14 Anachnu Hiking Trip to Gatineaus, Meeting at J.C.C. Lobby, 9:30 a.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Recent appointment

Geri Goldstein heads **UJA Public Service**

The appointment of Geri Goldstein as Chairman of the Public Service Division and Associate Chairman of the overall campaign has been an-nounced by the General Chair-man of the 1985 United Jewish Appeal Campaign, Dr. Stanley Labow

Formed in 1954, the Public Service Division has grown in size and prestige in its 30 year history. It has captured the in-terest of a wide cross section of Jewish Public Servants in OJ Lawa, and last year raised close to \$200,000 from 800 individual contributors.

Mrs. Goldstein and her Campaign Cabinet have been plan-ning the 1985 effort. The eam-paign will be launched at the Annual Dinner scheduled for October 29, and featuring Robert Clary, actor and Holocaus survivor as the guest sneaker.

A native of Ottawa, Mrs. Goldstein is a lawyer and serves as Counsel in the Commercial Law Section of the Federal Department of Justice. She has Department of Justice. She has been active with Hadassah-WIZO on both the local and national levels, is a past chair-man of Amit Chapter and is financial secretary of the Ot-



Geri Goldstein

tawa Council.

During the 1984 Campaign,
Mrs. Goldstein served as vicechairman of the Public Service
Division. She is the lirst woman
ever to be appointed Chairman
of the Division.
Mrs. Goldstein is married to
Sidney Goldstein, a tax lawyer.
The couple has two children,
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Condolences are extended to
the families of:
Freda Carlofsky
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Israel Podolsky
Mrs. Merida Sach
who passed away in Ottawa
and to the family of:
Mrs. Eva Wortman, New
York (sister of Elizabeth Roodman, Anne Saslove, Sam. Norman, Morton and Archie
Taller.

Mrs. Sylvia Zaitlin nee Auer-bach, Montreal (grandmother of Shelley Rabinovitch and Brian Zaitlin.)

May their memories be a blessing.

18 women begin rabbinic studies

Eighteen women made Jewish history recently when they entered classrooms of the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (JTS) to begin studies America (115) to begin studies to qualify them for ordination as the first Women Conservative rabbis, an event expected to end a long-running dispute on the issue in Conservative Judaism.

Judaism.

The 19th woman in the first entering class chose to begin her studies at the movement's school in Jerusalem, Neva Schechter, according to Rabbi Gordon Tucker, the JTS rabbinical school dean. Twenty-one women had been scheduled to be members of the first class but two decided to deferentrance.

entrance.
The program of study for the
Conservative rabbinate is six
years. But Tucker said that
women had previously studied
courses required for the rabhinate but did not receive rabbinical school credits.

